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A rotous "law and order" meeting was held at A rotous "law and order" meeting was held at A rotous of the 24th June. It proved a failure, so har as any decent expression of opinion against the Vignance Committee was concerned.

The connect of the two Congression, Herbert and Brooks, has created much integration.

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The people of want champions, in the Eastern The people of want champions, in the Eastern States, to get Weller's Wagon Road bill through Constraint.

Crimes and casualties have not been numerous.

Marriages and hirths plenty. Deaths fewer.

A little boy, William Boswell, was drowned at Gold Hill recordy.

On the 20th kir, an Indian was lynched at WatsonOn the 20th kir, an Indian was lynched at Watsonville, for killings white man from Sonora

Will. Smith, merchant, has been murdered at CalaWill. Smith, merchant, has

On the 19th mit, John Williams was sentenced to be burg for the murder of C+spes M. Sneppard, it

Calayersa.

John A. Scope was killed in Amador county by the
caving of a back of earth.

William Wilson has been sent for twenty years from
San Francisco to the Peniteuriary for killing a negro.
Dr. Dickersen and daughter were drowned in the

Merced river.

B. F. Marshal was abot and badly wounded in ac-B. F. Marsha was and and say after at "Murphy s."
Nicholas Delli pliage deliberately shot and killed Wm. Dawes at San Jose.
A fire at Mormon Island recently consumed property to the value of \$14,000.
Jerry Callsham has been arrested at Stockton, or arged with arson, in the burning of the residence

of E E. Stockwell.

A fire occurred at Oakland on the 27th, destroying

considerable property.

Samuel L. Garrett and Wm. S. Kelley, were exe cuted for murder at Sacramento on the 25th.

Abert Cumppham was accidentally killed nea

Mary ville Nathan Cotfle of Amador County has been found guilty of murder.

A man named Sherman was recently killed at a

A man named observation was recently africal at a Marican fail dappo, at Salvador.

Myror H. Had was accidentally shot and slightly wounded by his friend, named Perkins, at Squaw Creek.

Samuel Steel and Samuel Clark were robbed on the highesy, a shog; time since, in Nevada County, of

61. 800.

G. H. Yates, formerly of New-York, committed suicide at Sockies, on the 23d. He was well known here as a writer for the press. At the same place, on the same day, Mrs. Rich, a German, also Cestroyed her own life.

Beverly Wells has been convicted of the murder of

a man named Dunn, near Benicia.

The body of Frederick Shilingky was found, a short time since, near Yuba River, where he had been murdered. THE CITY.

THE CITY.

The City of San Francisco has again been startled and burried into another period of that terrible excite ment which has so wonderfully appeared to depart and reappear for the last two months. At the sailing of the reappear the city was quiet, and remained so until the after own of the 21st, when a party of the Vigitance

last steamer the city was quiet, and remained so until
the after own of the 21st, when a party of the Vigilance
Committee affempted to arrest an offender named Maloney. Associate Chief Justice David S. Terry, with
others of the "law and order party," interfered. A
alight struggle ensued, and Judge Terry drew a knife
and stabbed Mr. S. A. Hopkins
The news was almost instantly carried all over the
city, and in a few minutes a large body of the Vigilace Committee was hastening to the resone, while
the streets were thronged by an alarmed and excited
multitude. The armories of the State party were surrounded, and in a short time the whole law and order
force surrendered at d laid down their arms; over 2,000
stand of arms were captured, and Judge Terry was
arrested and conveyed, with about one hundred others,
to the rooms of the Committee.
Mr. Hopkins will probably not survive his wound,
and Terry is held by the Committee for sentence in
case of Hopkins & death.

As soon as this act of the Committee had been performed, they dispersed as quietly as an old army from
parade to quarters.

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The Committee are now as firmly established and as perfectly, and we believe as strongly, as the American Army was while it held possession of the City of Mexico. Their military discipline is surprising; and as they are all brave men, with fire-arms of the best kind, is will never be possible for the State authorities to foreibly compel the b to di band. But they will disband as quietly and cheerfully as they took up arms, waen they have cut off crime's grim head, which has made this metropolis the exhibition-house of his terror and guardiness.

guardinees.
Julia Dean Hayne is now p'aying with great success
to bri liant audiences at the Metropolitan Theater.
There are three cheaters and one circus in very successful operation in this city.
This is an evidence of a

reliance on the protecturate.

The Courts hold their sessions, and every law is respected more than ever before.

Business is better than a fortnight since.

The streets are lively, and perfectly free from rowdy-ism; farmers and miners come and go, seeming to feel securer than before.

There is some improvement going forward, and the jobbing trade to inland is fair.

Since our last, there have been but few offenses against the laws, and nobody now is found, early in the morning, along the docks to be reported upon as "found drowned."

The municipal corporation, as it remained under of

The inducepal corporation, as it remained under old charters, has expired, and the consolidation of the city and county gone into effect.

The total coinage of the United States Mint for the month of June is \$3,670,311 02.

MINING NEWS.

The Shasta Courter speaks in flattering terms of gold pro-pects in that region, and says:

At no time during the past four years have we heard such truly encouraging accounts from the mines in every section of our county—and we may say of Triaity County the same—as at the present time. The coly way in which we can account for it is, that our miners are learning the science of extracting the gold from the earth, bringing facilities to their aid which, a year or two ago, they had not thought of. We see all about us water-ditches which, one or two years ago, we had no conception of, and in places where not an conce of gold had been taken out there are now pounds extracted. We consider mining in this county but in its infancy.

From the same paper we gather the following additional items:

Gold has recently been discovered in a large gulch leading from Mr. Truar's "Texas House," on the Yreka trail, some sixty or sixty-five miles from this

Preka trail, some eixty or sixty-five miles from this place. This is the first discovery of gold made in that vicinity, and it is thought by some that the gulen will

whenty, and it is thought by some that the guich win turn out to be rich.

We have heard it currently reported that the miners in and about Horse own and Jackass F at intend sig-gag a new ditch, for the purpose of carrying water Epon these two mining districts.

A gentleman from French Gulch informs us that a few nights since, four persons were discovered

a few nights since, four persons were discovered robbing the sluice boxes of some Germans, who were working on the ber opposite the mouth of French Citch. One of the Germans, courses. Guch. One of the Germans commenced shooting at the thieves, when they broke and ran in several di-

At Coon Hollow, near Placerville, four men recently obtained, in three days, with a hydraulic apparatus

Mining in Sacramento county may be judged by the

americal from The Granite Journal:

A new branch ditch from the Natoma Ditch has just leen completed to the brow of the high bar upon which this town stands. The object of this work is to which this town stands. The object of this work is to supply the tunnel companies now operating with water to wash their dirt. There are now eig at companies operating, and from the prospects they have obtained, they feel sanguine of ample returns for their labor. The claims are such as cannot be worked out in several years, and if the miners readize anything near their expectations, we may hope that money will soon be pleatly here. This enterprise will give constant employment to about accumply, we laborers, and, if successful, will be the means of opening a field for the times that number. We are in earnest when we give it as our opinson that the mineral resources of give it as our opinson that the mineral resources of this locality are equal to those of any other in the

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The Marysville Inquirer, in speaking of the Frenchtown Canal Mining Company, says:

The dich was commenced to 1854, by A. Fargo & Co., at a cost of \$12,000, and completed a distance of five milee, including the reservoirs and water appurtenances. In 1855, Mr. Fargo purchased the entire dick, and has thrown it into a joint stock company, with a capital of \$30,000. He is now on the work with a large number of men, pushing matters on to conjection; and as he is already along some twelve miles, it will not be long before the whole length (18 miles) is finished.

Frenchtown is situated between the West Branch and the North Fork of Feather River, six miles from Otwille, and is the wealthiest part of Butte County, both in placer diggings and quartz mines. This region has remained comparatively unpropected since 1851, natil within the last year. Some six munths ag., a small party of Spaniards went there, and in a short time streek ground which has proved equal to 1849 and '50 diggings, making from ten to one hundred dollars per day to the hand, and causing great excitement with miless from all parts of the surrounding country, who have been reaking in and taking up claims, and every

claim has almost invariably proved good, paying from six to twenty dol'ars per day. A shorttime since, four Spanisrda washed out sixteen onuces with a pau, and it is said they lost about one half of their gold for ment of water.

Miving in Butte County is active and profitable, but

nothing very "rich" has been discovered.

A correspondent at Clinton, Nevaoa County, writes:
"Times contune quire lively, and will so long as we can have water, which I think will last till late in the Suremer. Next year, the ditch companies promise water all the year. If they fulful their promise, our will be as good a mining district as there is in Cali-

The Santa Cruz Sentinel gives a list of twenty

The Santa Cruz Sentinel gives a list of twenty-three nining companies in the County of Santa Cruz. The mines of that county are not so well known as those of other prits of the State, for the reason that the working of them requires a considerable outlay of capital, and they have not been so generally resorted to as if they had required a less expenditure. They are now being worked very extensively by the conpanies enumerated, and promise large remuneration. Some of them have already yielded very richly.

OPERATIONS IN QUARTZ.—The Sonora Herald says: It is with pleasure that we notice some of our foremost citizens are turning their attention to quartz mining. Developments that have gradually been made during the pust two years have clearly demonstrated that mining in quartz for gold in this county, if properly conducted, is likely to prove one of the misst lucrative employments. We have many good veros in this county, which need only be worked properly to add greatly to the wealth of the county. We understand that Mesers. Heslep & Co. are about constructing a quartz mid, on Wood's Creek, about one mile below Jamestown, we the purpose of crushing the quartz from their mine to Quartz Mountain, which has proven to be very rich. This enterprise is no doubt a precursor to others, having for their object the development of our vast resources.

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The Necoda Democrat says:
From conversation held with many intelligent miners of this district, we feel confident that this has been a very successful sea-on for the mining interests. Nearly all the claims which were opened last Sammer have proved rich, and many claims supposed to have been worked out have been opened anew, and enormous yields have rewarded the industrious miner. We begin to bear complaints of the scarcity of water, and in some posities mining has been suspended for the scarcity. Det Creek, Snow Mountain and other ditches still furnish a fair supply of water; and it is earnestly hoped that, before the water gives out entirely, the South Yuba Ditch will be so far completed as to supply these citabes.

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The diggings in the bed of Deer Creek appear to be inexhaust ble. For the past four or five years, as the water fail d in the ditches, miners have left their hill claims and commenced operations in the bed of this stream, where they have almost invariably made fair wages, and big strikes have been of common occur-rence. Much of the gold taken out is washed in with the tailings from the hill diggings, but the greater por-tion is found in pockets that have never before been

cisturbed.

The Deer Creek Fluming Company have commenced laying down their flume, and before many days will doubtless begin to take out gold. This is a joint stock company, baving a capital of \$25,000; their flume is intended to be permanent, and will be constructed in such a manner that it cannot be injured by the high near in the Winter.

water in the Winter.
Mesers. Whilams & Co., whose claims are located Mesers. Whitams & Co., whose claims are located about half a mile above this place, have already got down to the bed-rock, and the gravel in many places prospects from two to three dollars to the pan. The company will undoubtedly do a fine business this Sum-

mer.
The Dutch Co., who have claims immediately above

The Dutch Co., who have claims immediately above those of Williams & Co., have commenced operations, and in a short time will be dewn on the bed of the stream. The present is the third season that this company have worked in the same place, and it is calculated that their claims will turnish them with Summer work for several years to come.

At Gold Hill, the water has almost entirely given out, and the place now presents a dull and deserted appearance. One or two companies are still at work, but these will be compelled to suspend operations in a short time. The mines at this place have proved very rich, and the only drawback is the lack of a permenent supply of water. Some of the companies intend to wait until water can be obtained from the Yuba Ditch before commencing operations again. Many of brich before commencing operations again. Many of the miners at this place have located claims in the bed

of the Yuba, with the intention of working them until water can again be obtained on the hill. We hear glowing accounts of the richness of the dig-gings at Cement Hill. Messys. Fairfield & Co., one day last week, took forty dollars from a single pan of gravel, taken from the bottom of their shaft.

EXECUTION OF SAMUEL L. GARRETT AND

WM. S. KELLY, AT SACRAMENTO.

Samuel L. Garrett and Wm. S. Kelly were executed on the 26th June by the authorities at Sacramento—the former for the nurder of Amiel Brickell in August ast, and the latter for the mander of Daniel C. How of El Derado. We are indepted to the extra Union for

El Derado. We are indepted to the extra Union for the following particulars of the execution:

We had a king conversation with the prisoners relative to the commission of the crimes of which they had been convicted—principally with Kelly, however; the subjoined confession of Garrett, in his own handwriting, and over his own signature, having been previously placed in our bands, with the assurance that no other statement of the circumstances connected with the munder had been made by him.

INTERVIEW BETWEEN GARRETT AND HIS WIFE.

Mis. Garrett was furnished with confortable quarters, and detained at the Station-tiouse. Thursday night, in consequence of her attempt at self-destruction on that day. She was kept within view of the

right, in consequence of her accempt at sendanting tion on that day. She was kept within view of the officers during the right, to prevent any further effort to that end. In consequence of her frantic state, it it was not deemed advisable this (Friday) morning to

it was not deemed advisable this (Friday) morning to accede to her request to be permitted to visit her husband on the brig. On the intercession, however, of a generous hearted lady of our city, who sympathized with her in her affliction, she was permitted to go on board, in company with the lady and one or two gautlemen. She remained on the brig with her husband about an hour and a halt.

The interview is said to have been most affecting. Their conversation was wholly in a whisper. Few words were interchanged, in consequence of the extreme agitation of both. Mrs. Garrett, particularly, was greatly moved. She sobbed and wept during nearly the entire interview. Governor Johnson went aboard during the interview, exchanged a few words with the prisoners, shook hands with the non parting, and came schore in company with Mrs. Garrett, assisting in her support. The parting of Mrs. Garrett and her husband, although affecting, was effected quietly, and occurred about ten minutes before the prisoners were brought out to be taken to the place of execution.

When the parties had accended the scuffold Sheriff White asked Kely if he wished to say saything to the crowd. He did not at first make any d-cided response, but moving over to the northwest corner,

response, but moving over to the northwest corner, he stated and commenced picking his teeth.

While he hesitated, the Sheriff turned to Garrett and seked him if he desired to say anything. He answered in a firm voice that he wished to say a few words, and promptly stepped up to the railing on the north side. In a firm, distinct voice he said:

GARRETT'S SPEECH.

Fellow-citizens: I am about to die for the crime of mander. I am innocent. I never murdered any man. I committed the crime of manslauguter. I kided Mr. Brickell. I killed him in self-defease, and for the pro-Brickell. I killed him in self-defense, and for the protection of my own life. Rumors have been circulated that there was a conspiracy between Mr. Brickell's wife and daughter and myrelf to kill him. This is not correct. I killed him and I only am responsible. I killed him without nadice. I had no malice in my beart. I always liked him and respected him. It is useless, however, to say anything now. What is done cannot be recalled. I have made a statement about the whole matter, and it will be published. This is all I have to say. I have to say.

REMARKS OF KELLY. As soon as Garrett had concluded and stepped back Kelly took his place, and in a distinct and composes

voice said:
"Ladies and Gentlemen-I have been fetched her "Ladies and Gentlemen—I have been record used for the crime of murder, which I am not guilty of. I have nothing particular to say, except for the benefit of young ladies and gentlemen. I want to tell you to keep cut of bad company. It was this that has brought me here. I have written out a statement for the Rev. Mr. Shuck, and he will have it published. That's all have to say."

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THE DROF.

The prisoners immediately, at the request of the Sheriff, commerced drawing off their coats and adjusting their shift collars. They then stapped upon the drop, immediately under the respective ropes, when, with their own assistance, the long, flowing white through were placed upon them, and bound round their waists with a white band.

Their had do and legs were then tied, and during the operation they gave directions as to the manner of the operation—whether too tight or too toose. Kelly wore gloves—Garrett had none. The sun was shiding brightly, and Kelly beckoned to one of the officers to put on the cap. The black hood was then drawn over his face and tied under the chin.

At this time an officer approached with the hood toward Garrett. As soon as it was ready to be drawn on, he turned his face toward the crowd, and noading, said: "Fareweil, fareweil all!" From beneath the hood of Kelly also came the word "Fareweil!"

THE LAST SCENE.

The condemned, having previously shook hands with the sheriff and several of the persons on the scaffold,

netuding the Rev. Mr. Shuck, the nooses were adjusted

shout their necks, and as they thus stood Mr. Shuok was observed to whisper in their ears. The solemn service of the dead was then read in an The solemn service of the dead was then read in an impre sive manner by that gentleman amid profound silence. He closed with the Lord's Prayer, and as "Amen" fell from his lips the sharp hatchet in the hand of Sheriff White descended, severing the cord, and at precise ly five minutes past one o'clock, launched the unfortunate men into eternity.

The following was handed to the Rev. Mr. Shuck by Kelly, as his last words, just previous to his leaving the prison brig for the scalled:

As only a lew hours will elapse ere I pass from time to eternity, in accordance with the inexorable flat of human laws, one word of friendly counsel I offer to the living. A confession, as such, would be a useless

to eternity, in accordance with the inexorable flat of human laws, one word of friendly counsel I offer to the living. A confession, as such, would be a useless working. I am a young man, of parentage carefully religious, and of the highest respectability; and white I never took the life of a numan being, my counsel is to you, oh! young mee and maidens! avoid bad company. The mingling in vide associations, the listening to advice of wicked men, and the keeping of bad company, in opposition to my early religious training, the counsels of my father and onther, and the voice of conscience, have brought my earthly career to its present ignominious end

From my first imprisonment in this city I have endeavored to follow the instructions of my spiritual guide. I have bitterly repented of the past, have sought divine forgiveness, have constantly read the Bible, and prayed; and now, with a fixed trust in the merits alone of the merciful, forgiving and ascended Son of God, I meet, without fear, my ignoble fate, And, just on eternity's awful brink, I life my voice for the last time, and say aloud to young men, avoid bad company, and follow the advice and example of the Sabbath-keeper and the church goer. W. S. Kelly, Pruon Brig, June 27, 1856.

THE FIRE IN OAKLANO—FULL PARTICULARS—LOSS ABOUT \$10 000.

OAKLAND, Thur-day, June 26, 1856.

About 3 o'clock this afternoon, a fire broke out in the block on the west side of Breadway, between Fourth and Fifth streets, and owing to the high wind that prevailed, in less than half an hour the whole block was in ashes. It being in the business part of the city, rearly early building was occupied as a store. the city, nearly every building was occupied as a store, and the flames spread so rapidly that scarcely acything

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

THE CROPS ABOUT LOS ANGELES .- Throughout this district the barley crop is represented as very luxuriant—much better than last year. The long drought which prevailed here did not affect this crop. Indeed, barley may always be looked on as a sure yield. This grain is now very generally harvested. The wheat crop is also ready for the wickle, and promises to be very

abundant.

News FROM THE DESERT.—Capt. Greene and party arrived this week, having finished his contract, embracing a tract of country 1,000 miles in extent, and including a district of fine agricultural land, covered with galleta grass, a coarse bunch grass, of which the animals are very fond. Water could easily be obtained by digging. In some places water was struck at a depth of eight or ten feet, but it was unfit for dricking, being brackies. This country is situated oetween

depth of eight or ten reet, but it was unit for Grua-ing, being brackish. This country is situated octween the base line and first standard north of. San Bernardi-no, and east of the meridian. There were fifteen men in Captain Greene's party. The Indians stole one of his best mules, which they killed and used for food. They also robbed his "cache"

of 500 pounds of corn.

The great drought which prevailed over the country this year was severely felt on the Desert. Two men of the party set out from the camp; their supply of water becoming exhausted, they were unable to procure any, and were reduced to the horrid extremity of drinking their own urine, which was the means of

cure any, and were reduced to the horrid extremity of drinking their lives.

The schools are also in a prosperous condition—there being 165 children in attendance at the two schools, with four teachers, three male and one female. This shows that the importance of education is duly appreciated, and that the cereals are not the only productions that are abundant there.

The relatins with the neighboring Indians are of a very peaceful character.

FROM SANTA BARBARA.—We make the following extracts from The Santa Barbara Gazette.

MURDER.—A murder was committed at the Mission Vineyard of San José, nine miles distant from this city, in the presence of some ten or twelve persons. The deceased Sabio (Sonorense), was observed in conversation with the man Domingo (Sonorense), when suddenly Domingo drew a polgnard and stabled Sabio to the heart and immediately fled. The sheriff and other parties at the Vineyard are in pursuit of the lugitive.

Veny Streads.—We learn that a geutleman who VERY STRANGE.—We learn that a gentleman who

arrived here on Saturday, reports that at San Migue he counted seven dead bodies lying by the roadside. We do dot know the particulars. SHITMENT OF FRUIT —Sixty barrels of pears, gath-

ered from the gardens in this city and vicinity, will be shipped by the Senator to-morrow to San Francisco. This will be the first shipment of ripe fruit this season.

In San Francisco, June 25, T. W. Herme to Miss Sara's L. Besbey.
It San Francisco, July 1, Mr. Joseph Haywood of Sacramento to Miss Elva A. Hensley of Circinati, Ohio.
In San Francisco, July 1, Mr. William Washington Haney to

In San Francisco, July 1, Mr. William Washington Haney to Miss Mary Jane Doris.

It San Francisco, June 36, Mr. Josiah Bacon of San Francisco, to Miss Sarah Theyer, daughter of J. D. Butrell, esq., of West Briggs water. Mass.

At Marysville June 19, George W. Bloor, associate editor of the Califort is Express to Miss Victoria A. Stockton.

At Oakland, on the 28th inst, at the residence of the bride's father, by toe Rev. Semuel 6. Bell. Thomas Nesleon Wand, esq., formerly of Kentucky, to Miss Mary Elizabeth Mattingly of Oakland.

In San Francisco, June 25, Mr. George G. Goodrich to Mrs. Mary Smith, both of New-York City.

Died. Died.

In San Francisco, June 25, of cancer, Mary Smith, wife of Nicholas Smith, a native of Virgi is, County Cavan, Ireiand. In San Francisco, June 25, of consumption Mrs. Louiss Hunter (formerly Miss Louisa Crapo), wife of Wm. T. Hunter, a native of New-Bedford, Mass, aged 22 years.

In San Francisco, June 28, Mr. Matthew Currie of Liverpool, Eng., but late of New-Yora City, aged 36 years.

At Campo Seco, C. laverse County, Mr. J. M. Scott, formerly of Marshfield, N. H., of apoplexy, in the 25th year of his age.

In Stockton, on the 22d June, of concussion of the brain, Walter M., son of P. A. and Eliza Contes, aged 5 years and 2 months.

Walter M., son of P. A. and Eliza Coates, aged 5 years and 2 months.

In Stockton, June 23, G. Y. Yates, aged 36 years, formerly a resident of New-York.

In El Dorsdo, June 23, of pulmanary consumption, Mrs. Sarah Barnford, wife of Dr. Wm. Barnford, aged 25 years, formerly of Laporte. Indiana.

In Stockton, June 15, of typhoid fever, Cade Augustus Utley, of Cameen, Tenn.

It Greenwood Valley, June 14, David Walker, a native of Scotland, aged 43 years.

At Clayton's Barch, Yuba County, June 17, Peter Day, from Pennsylvania, aged 40 years.

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At Granite, Sacramento County, June 16, Richard McCreight, aged 28 years, tomerly from Louisians.

In Newala, June 12, of quinsy, James A. Jones, of Mealville, Pa., saed 22 years.

Pa., aged 22 years.
At Santa Clara, Sunday, June 29, Susan Ann, wife of Wm. M.
Lent, esq.
At Autum City, on Marthenas Creek, El Dorado County, June
22, of darrices, John Sterett Agnew of Pennsylvania, in the At Autum City, on Marthenas Creek, El Dorado County, June 22. of diarrhea, John Sterett Agnew of Pennsylvania, in the 34-b year of his age.
On Thursday, June 5, at the residence of Dr. S. A. Reeves, in San Kamor e Velley, Courta Costa County, of disease of the heart, Cept. Daniel Hopper, in the 55th year of his age.
At Benfels on on the 29th of June, Thomas Oliver Hyde, aged 9 years and 9 months, son of Oliver and Harriet Hyde, late of Baltimore.

At Forest City, June, Mr. Edwin Silvernall, late of New

York.

At the Sacramento County Hospital, June 7, of broughlat consumption, Mr. John Farrow, aged 30 years, a native of Kentucky, formerly of Missout in Marysville, out the 3d July, William J. Force, aged 30 years, formerly of Kahway, N. J.

In Velparaiso, May 2, Augustus Lawrence, master of ship Jave, of New-Bedford, and a native of Falmouth, Mass.

Minrices.

San Francisco, Saturday, July 5-12 in
There have been but few sales thus far this morning from fi
bends: merchants are occupied with their correspondence,
the enclusion of other matters. There is a good jubbing tra-

Come.

FLOUR-Jobbirg sales of 700 qr. sacks Domestic at \$102 \$15.50; 200 0 oo. Fowler's solf-raising at \$12; 30 cs Safolk Mills at \$14.50; 50 bbls Gallego and Haxall at \$13. BARLEY 1,700 bags new sold, in lots, at \$2. Perazosa-373 bags sold, is lots, at 2024c.

TEX-50 cs. Green, t-b cars, soid private.

Compact \$100 colls Manills sold private.

Lamp-75 cs. Jewell, Harrison & Co.'s, 10-fb tins, sold at 13c ,

OREGON.

We have Portland papers, (O. T.), to June 21, and The Creater City Herald of June 25.

The Originian contains the following letter from the Dalles. It will be seen that it effectually disproves the previous reports in relation to Col. Wright being killed:

the previous reports in relation to Col. Wright's ream on the 2th June. The fort and bridge across the Na-chess River were finished, as they report, and Col. Wright was to cross on the 10th. Mach talk, it seems, has been had about peace by Indians visiting camp. Kaminakin bad or mased from time to come over, but had not done so.

Severt ty or eighty Instana, fincluding Clouchmen and children), had escaped from Kaminakin and came to Col. Wright, who seem them to company with the pack trair. They say Gen. Palmer sent them to Kamiakin, who claimed them as his people. The Yakimas treat-

ed them very badly. The Chieffwould not allow them

Of the death of Capt. Hembree, these Indians say, the Indian that attacked Hembree's party were just about to retreat, when they saw the Bestons run; then they maked on. Capt. H. killed one Indian said wounded another, after being left by his men. Tuey say he was but slightly wounded, and when the Indians came up he plended for his life. The Indians heritated, and well high concluded to spare him, because he had been so left by his men, but this life killed him. This is the sory of these Indians, who were then in the hostile camp, and doubtless know. Toke it as the Indian tatement for what it is worth.

Hostile Indians fish all along the Na-chess and Yakima Rivers, and bring in salmon and sell the soldiers daily.

daily. The Portland Times of June 21, says: The Portland Times of June 21, says:
The news from the North is that Col. Wright is endeavoring to make treaties. Report says that three hundred women and children have been sent in to the Dales by the Indians. What this act portends we do not undertake to say. It may be favorable to peace, or it may be an Irdian russ to have another opportuits to practice our white citizens.

tubity to murder our white citizens.

Direct Frank between Oregon and China. Leonard & Green of Portland have opened a direct trade between that place and China. The bark Met-ropolitan, belonging to that firm, recent y arrived in the Columbia direct from Hong Kong, with a cargo of

Chinese goods.

LIGHT HOUSE AT CAPE DISAPPOINTMENT.—The LIGHT HOUSE AT CARE DISAPPOINTMENT.—The light-house for Cape Disappointment and arrived. The lantern is of the first-class Fresvel. The Standard remarks that soon now there will be a light near the memorable bar of the Columbia, such as will rob the cutrance from the sea to that noble river of half its

INDIAN BATTLES ON THE ROGUE RIVER.—The Crescent City Herald says: A fight came off on the 11th June, on Rogue River, about four miles below the mouth of Itihois River, between 250 Indians of the Sha-ta Costas, Macinootoonys, Tututnees, Joshua and Uqua triber, and the company of volunteers under Copt. Beltzo, 41 in number, who had the day oefore killed six Indians on their march down the river, and company G of regular troops under Capt Anger, numbering about 60. The regulars were on the north, and the volunteers on the south side of the river. The regulars on menced the fight about 12 o'clock, killed six Indians, and o'ove the balance into and across the river, when the volunteers received them, and after a half hur's fighting, completely routed them, killing 24 and taking 6 prisoners. Beside the above there were 50 Indians drowned and missing, at least such is the report of the Irdians themselves. The Indians had previously fortlied themselves in a position about six miles below where they were found, thicking it a stronger one. The volunteers burned at both of the INDIAN BATTLES ON THE ROGUE RIVER .- The Cross to the position where they were found, thinking stronger one. The volunteers burned at both of

to the position where they were to that a total of the positions spoken of some 60 houses, most of them strongly built of logs. The regulars lost no men; the volunteers had two men wounded and one killed, named Bray.

On the 12th, four of the principal chiefs came into Major Reynolds's camp at the mouth of Illinois river, and wished to make a treaty. He ordered them to report themselves to Captain Auger, and the day atter, some two hundred Incians, men, women and children, went to the camp of Captain Auger, and gave themselves up to be sent to the Reservation. They were rest to the mouth of Rogue River.

On the 17th, a detachment of volunteers under Lieut. Cox, of Captain Blake's company, numbering twenty-five men, attacked a body of about thirty Indians two miles above Whaleshead, on the coset, and defeated them, killing three and taking twenty-two prisoners. Atter the fight five of the Pistol River Incians came in and gave themselves up.

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The Grasshoppens in Oregon —A. J. W. Porter, who arrives in Yreka last week from the Willam-tte Valley, O. T., informs The Yreka Union that ful one third of the crops and vegetation of that Valley had been destroyed by graeshoppers when he left, and that there was no prospect of an abatement of their ravages. Considerable destricts of country were entirely bare of vegetation in the Willamette Valley.

FROM THE UTAH VALLEYS. FROM THE UTAH VALLEYS.

From Col. L. A. Notton, who has just returned from Catron Valley, says The Placerville American, we obtain much interesting information from the Valleys of Western Utah. The great immigration of Mormons, of which we have made mention herotofore as being on the way from the Salt Lakes, corristing of 110 families, and nearly as many wagons, with large numbers of cattle, even thousands, were within three days drive of their places of destination, the beautiful Valleys of Wash ho and Truckee, when Col. Norton left the Valley. Onson Hyde is creeting a new saw and griet in lin Wash-ho Valley, to be propelled by an overshot wheel on one of the mountain streams that in such number and great beauty are found ever full and leaping to the valleys. Wellington Fredericks, a well-known mechanic of this county, is employed upon the mills, and the whole business is under the inturdate known mechanic of this county, is employed upon the mills, and the whole business is under the imm diate supervision of Mr R Kelley, late of Lake Va ley, on the summit of the sterras. Both mills will be in operation in a very few weeks. No country can be more charming than these magnificent and fertile valleys, and note can excel them in advantages for stockgrowing; while the accession of so large a number of records to their growing; while the accession of so large a number of people to their percanert homes in our immediate vicinity, all dependent upon this city as their only point of trade with California, cannot but tend greatly to increase the now rapidly-improving trade of this

FROM SALT LAKE.

On Friday last, says The Placerville American, our wagons and the following persons arrived in town Isasc Miller went from Sacrament from Salt Lake last Fall to bring away his two sates from among the Mormons, but the Church prevail upon them to remain. They are unmarried. M Miller brings through A. Garlic and wife. Mr. Jaco Miller brings through A. Garlic and wife. Mr. Jacob Carr brings through Mrs. Tanner, a widow lavy, and two chile ren. James Robinson, another immigrant, lost his wife in Lake Valley; she died in chid-bed. With the fourth wagon is Mr. Marsden, wife and five children. All the above are destined for Sacramento and the lower valleys. From Mr. Miller we learn that Gilbert & Gerrish, in attempting to Winter 700 head of cattle at Fort Hall, lost all but 70 by cold and starvation. Thomas Williams & Co. brought through last Fall 200 head as far as Weaver River, forty miles the other side of Salt Lake; was there overtaken and shut in by the snow, and every animal but three, and one of the three men in attendance upon them perished.

SANDWICH ISLANDS.

We have The Polynesian of May 31st, from which we make the following extracts:

HIS MAJESTY'S MARRIAGE.—On Saturday last the Members of the House of Representatives waited upon the King in a body, and were received in the large drawing room. The Speaker read he following reply to the ronfication on the part of His Majesty, of its intertien to form a matrimonial alliance:

To His Mojesty Kamchameha IV.

Sire: The Representatives of the People have received with great satisfaction, your Majesty's gracious nessage, announcing that it is your Majesty's intention to be united in marriage, on or about the third Thursday in June next, to Emma, daughter of T. C. B. Rocke, eq., M. D., and grand-daughter of the late John Young, esq.

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The representatives of the people have much pleasure in offering to your Majesty their true congratulations on the auspicious event about to take place, and in assuring your Majesty of their belief that the proposed union will be hailed with entire satisfaction and pleasure by your Majesty's subjects generally.

That this marriage may increase the happiness of your Majesty and of the bride elect, and tend to insure the perpetuity of the Hawaiian sovereignty, and promote the welfare of the nation, is the earnest desire of your Mejesty's dutiful subjects.

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The King replied in these words:
It is with much pleasure that I receive the congratu-lations of the Representatives of my people upon the lations of the Representatives of my people upon the contemplated event of my marriage. Your voice is that of the Nation speaking through its Representatives, and it is a great satisfaction to me to have your approval of the important step I am about to take.

You express the hope that the union may be the means of perpetuating our sovereignty and promoting the welfare of the nation, and I succeedy units with the hope. you in that hope In conclusion, I thank you, Representatives, for the

In conclusion, I thank you, Representatives, for the kind, prompt and unanimous manner in which you have responded to my Message.

The interview then closed.

H. E. the Governess of Hawaii, with two attendants, arrives here on Thursday evening on board of H. I. M.; brig-of-war Alcibiades, from Hi.o. Capt. De Marigry having seized the opportunity of her wishing to visit Oahn to offer to the Governess the superior accommodations afforded by his vesse. On leaving the brig, H. E. was sainted with the number of gans prescribed for Governors of Islands, and nothing that politeress and attention could effect was wanting to make the trip agreeable. make the trip agreeable.

An act has been passed prohibiting the importation

and tale of opium SOUTH PACIFIC COAST.

The only news from this quarter, by the last mail, The only sews from this quarter, or agreement of importance, is contained in the following paragraph:

The contract for loading Guano had not yet passed, Elias baving a prior engagement with the Government, which was not so favorable as the new proposals.

The Bolivian army is very much disaffected toward

the Administration, and had already got up a conspiry egarest Cornova. Bolivia's treasury has resched a bad crisis, a seriou

Believa's treasury has reached a dual china a condition of defection fracting been discovered in the deposits of Peruvise bark. About 2,500 cm, were short is maxing the deliveres to the new directors. Gen. Belza and Simon de Oteira, manager of Chaye, Quedevo & Co, are accused of the theft, and the latter souse has creased itself bankrapt. Belza's share is said to be \$700,000. During the first three measts of the year there was expected from the mines of Coro Coro, 17,525 cwt. of copper, and 1,876 marcs of cilver.

. NICARAGUA.

ARRIVAL OF THE GRANADA ATN. ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Saturday, July 26, 1856. The steamship Granada arrived here last night with dates from San Francisco to the 5th inst., and from

Greytown to the 21st.
General Walker was inaugurated President on the 12th inst. Rives still holds possession of the town of Leen, and many natives considering the inauguration of General Walker an act of usurpation, have declared against him. Among the deserters are Colonel Mendez. General Chillon.

Much sickness prevailed among Walker's troops,

and frequent desertions were taking place.

Major Waters's command was sent to Leon on account of a rumor that the Guatemalan troops were at that place. They were fired into by the Rivas party, and one of the company was wounded, while several of the Rivas party were killed.

Major Waters waited on side some time, but the enemy not appearing, retired. There were no signs of an invasion at the latest dates, but it was considered that a certain league of the Northern States still existed, and an invasion was looked for at the close of the rainy season. Gen. Wa'ker needed men and

money for the coming struggle.

The whole vote for President was 21,000. Walter received 14,000, and the remainder were scattered between Rivas, Ferry, Jerez, and Salzar.

MARINE AFFAIRS

ACCIDENT TO THE BULTON. As the steamship Fulton, for Havre, was starting from her pier, No. 37, at 12 o'clock on Saturday, she met with an accident, which, however did not retard her progress. At the time of starting a sloop was slowly advancing up the river, and in a parallel line not more than twenty yards from the extremity of the not more than twenty yards from the extremity of the pier. At the same moment the steamboat Corning, having in tow two heavily laden canal boats, was going down the river nearly in the same direction. The Fulton succeeded in clearing the sloop, but immediately after came in collision with one of the canal-boats alongsize the Corning. The Fulton struck this boat about the center, but did not si k it. The cable, he wever, which attached it to the Corning, parted, and the machinery of the latter was completely disabled, for the could not move an inch after the collision. The Fulton then backet a short distance; but the sleop had not yet cleared her track, and in an irstant struck the larboard side of the Fulton's cabia, cracking the timbers, but not perforating them. After cracking the timbers, but not perforating them. After a little maneuvering, the Fulton got rid of her embarrassment and proceeded down the river.

FOR EUROPE. The steamship Fulton left on Saturday for South ampton and Havre, with 101 psasengers and \$687,257 in specie. Among the passengers was the wife of Gen.

FIRES.

Scott.

izsured.

About 31 o'clock on Saturday morning a fire broke out in some sheds rear of No. 200 Varick street. Damage about \$75. The origin of the fire is un-FIRE IN DIVISION STREET,

A fire took place in the millinery store of Miss Louisa Mesier, No. 175 Division street, on Saturday night. It occurred through the bursting of a camphene lamp. Damage \$60 No insurance.

FIRE IN THIRTY-SECOND STREET. Yesterdey atternoon a fire occurred in a stable in Thirty second street between Seventh and Eighth avetues, owned by Joseph Miller. Damage \$50 FIRE IN PEARL STREET.

A fire occurred about a quarter to six o'clock on Sat urday afternoon, in the stationery establishment of Morgan & Co., No. 221 Pearl street, corner of Platt. The stock of stationery is damaged by fire to the amount of \$1,000. The basement is occupied by Bly. den & Robidoux, dealers in scales. Their stock is

damaged by water-fully insured. FIRE IN THE BOWERY. About a quarter to 7 o'clock, on Sa'urday evening, a fire was discovered in the third story of the rear building No. 189 Bowery, occupied by several cabinet mekers. The first floor was unoccupied. Mr Charles Hablek occupied the second floor; his loss is about \$50-no insurance. George Bishop occupied part of the third floor; his loss is about \$100-no insurance, Powell Dubm occupied part of the third floor; his loss is about \$100-no insurance The building belongs to Mr. Peter Gassner; it is damaged about \$150-fully

A fire broke out in No. 1961 Second avenue, near Twelfth street, about 10 o'clock Saturday morning, the building being only partially finished; the flames spread with great rapidity, and soon communicated to Nos. 198 and 1981. The two buildings were almost to-tally destroyed. No. 200 was partly burned, and, owing to its wells being of recent construction, the beat sprung them very much. They were ordered to be pulled down by the Chief Eogineer. The buildings were five-story brown stone fronts Nos. 196], 198 and 1981, were cwned by Mr. Wm. Beard. They were lathed throughout and plastered to the second story Mr. Beard has an insurance of \$4,000 on each building, in the Arctic Fire Insurance Company. He est mates his loss at about \$6,000 on each. owned by Mr Judd. It is damaged about \$500-not neured. Mr J F. Henry, residing in No. 2021. has sustained a damage to his furniture by water of about \$150. He is insured for \$1,500 in the New-York Equitable Itsurance Company. The fire originated, it is said, from the carelessness of a gas fitter. It ap-pears that he was engaged heating the joint in the pipe, and that he went away for a few minutes, leaving the alcohol lamps burning; on his return he discov-

ered the building on fire. FIRE IN BROOKLYN.

About 11 o'clock Sunday morning, a fire broke out among some sheds attached to Bache's Sarsaparilla Manufactory, in Front street, opposite Stewart's alley. The fire did not communicate to the main building. Damese, several hundred collars. The cause of the

CITY ITEMS.

Among the passengers for Havre in the steamship Fultor, which sailed on Saturday, were Mrs Gen. Scott, Col Henry Boblen, Capt. Richard Adams, and Gabriel Ravel.

GERMAN REPUBLICAN PRELIMINARY MERTING -A spirited party assembled last Friday night at T Leb-hichner's Hotel, No. 148 Twentieth street, in the Twentieth Ward, for the purpose of organization. Mr. Wiezernt presided. The following Committee was ap pointed: Jacob Rohr, F. Schroeter, B Loeve, a W. Wiegand. The orstor of the evening was Mr. Labner, who castigated in a masterly style the advocates of Slavery and the luke warm Democracy. His patriousm elicited frequent bursts of applause. The meeting adjourned to next Friday evening, when the Republican ball will be rolled by our German brethren for Fremont and Dayton.

THE NEW CENT -The Director of the Mint pro poses that the new cent shall be eighty-eight parts copper and twelve parts nickel. This will make a coin of a dark reddish color. It is to weigh seventy-two grains, less than half the present cert, which is

CITY MORTALITY - From the report of the City Inpector we lear. that there were 63t deaths in this ry during the past week, viz: 85 men, 76 women, 265 boys and 205 guls; showing an increase of 100 over tre moriality of the week previous. The following are the principal causes of death: consumption, 32; choiers infantum, 158; choiers 4; choiers mortus, 6; convulsions (infantile), 52; District, 27; dysentery, 21; inflammation of the bowels, 8; scarles fever, 17; memles, 16; maraemus, 37. It will be seen that there were 158 deaths from cholers infartum-65 more than occurred last week. The following is the classification of diseases, and the total number of deaths caused by each disease: bones, joints &c., 5; brain and perves, 127; generative organs, 6; heart and blood-vessels, 7; lange, throat, &ce , 64; old age, 4; skip, &c , and eruptive fevere, 43; stillborn and premature births, 43; stomach, bewels, and other digestive organs, 290; uncertain sent and general fevers, 36; unknown to the jury, 2; uninary organs, 4—total. 531. There were 30 ceaths by violent causes, and fr. m the public institutions of the city there were 39 interments during the week The nativity table gives the following result: natives of the United States, 502; Ireland, 71; Germany, 30; Regland, 11; Austria 8; Dermark, 1; France, 2; Holland, 1; Italy, 1; Poland, 1; Scotland, 1; Wales, 1; and unknown, 5

COMMISSIONERS OF HEALTH .- The Commissioners

of Bealth met on Saturday at noon, at the City Hall. The following disposition of veneris at Quarantine, and newly acrived, was ordered: Bark Warwick from Havana, to discharge her carge on lighters to be brought to the city; the vessel to remain at Queres tine. The brig Chieftain from San Juan, permitted to tine. The brig Chieftain from San Juan, permitted to come up to the cry after c eansing and famigestag. This vessel reported her crew at the time she left healthy and all well on board. The ship Real of from New Orleans was orcered to be allowed to come up to the city after being properly purified. The vessel reports New-Orleans uncommonly healthy at this season of the year. The brig Mary White from Cardenas was directed to remain at Quarantine, the cargo to be discharged on lighters and then to be prought up to the city. Sickness was announced as prevailing among the shipping at Cardenas, by this vessel. The brig Line from Fagardo was allowed to proceed to the city after funnyation. This port was reported healthy. The brig J. W. Nawyer from Matanzas was ordered to dealarge her caryo on light at to be brought to the des harge her carro on light rato a brought to the city, the vessel to remain at Quarantine; sickn as was city, the vessel to remain at Quarantine; sickn was was reported as prevailing among the abipping at Matanzas. The ship Memphis from New-Orleans was allowed to come to the city after proper padification. The petitives of the Captains of the barks Esconage. Lillies, Abnat and Abby to permit their vessels to come at once to the city, were laid on the table. All vessels from Havana and other infected ports were directed to be sent far room the Bay and anchored, as incicated by the Health Officers.

To prevent erroneous and prejudicial impressions as to the present health of the city, the Commissioners of Health bayes prepared the following official and

of Health have prepared the following official announcement:

OFFICE COMMISSIONERS OF HEALTH,
NO. 8 CITY HALL, NEW-YORK, July 26, 1856.
TO THE PUBLIC.
Reports having obtained ci culation of the existence

of disease calculated to create unsecessary slarm in the public mind, the Commissioners of Health deem it proper to state that no diseases exist in this city in an Netwith-tending the large increase of mortality for the week ending the 19th over the previous week, the total deaths were sixty six (66) less than the corresponding week of 1855, which year was unusually healthy, the mortality for the year 1855 having been five thousand five hunared and twenty-six (5,536) less

five thousand five hundred and twenty-six (5,536) less than in 1854.

The Commissioners, desirous of using timely precaution for the prevention of disease and the preservation of bealth, meet every day (Sundays ex-stad), at 12 o'clock m., at their office, No. 8 City Hall, for the purpose of acting upon all matters o rer which the Board have cognizance.

ISAAC O. BARKER, President.

BENJ F. PINCKNEY, President of Sound of Climan.

R. H. THOMPSON, M. D., Health Officer.

WM. ROCKWELL, M. D., Resident Physician.

JEDEDIAH MILLER, M. D., Health Commissioner.

OF ORGE W. MORTON, City Inspector.

WALTER F. CONCKLIN, Secretary.

SAVAGE ASSAULT-RIOT .- On Saturday morning no far from 4 o'clock, Maria King and John Ridebook, of No. 47 Hudson street, were assauted on the side walk in front of their premises in the most savage masser by nearly a cozen drunken men. One of the blackguards first struck the woman King in the face, blacken-ing both her eyes and felling her to the pavement. While prestrate she was kicked and beaten most brutally. Ridobock went to her assistance but being attacked by several men was nearly killed himsel Both his eyes were draped in mourning and closed, face cut, nose bruised etc. Ridobock and the woman King then escaped from the ruffians and reached their dwelling, which, however, they had no sooner entered, than the front windows, blinds, sash, glass, etc., were smashed in by a valley of paving stones and brickbats. Officers Story, Slater, and Kemp, of the gle and free use of their locusts, succeeded in arresting three men who gave their sames as William P. Wood, Themas Crawford, and Charles F Hill; but their confederates escaped. The defendants were subsequently taken before Ald. Clancy, and held to bail to answer the charge at the Court of Sessions. The prisoners and those engaged with them had been on a drunker

spree. CHARGE OF INDECENT ASSAULT AGAINST JOHN B. HOLMES - Sergeant Baker of the Second District Police Court recently arrested John B. Holmes, of No. 157 Broadway, charged with having committed an indecent assault upon the person of Mrs. Townsend, resid ng in the upper part of the city, on the evening of the 18th inst while rding home in a stage.

Holmes was taken before Justice Davison, and

held to bail in the sum of \$500 to answer the charge at the Court of Sessions. As Holmes has pronounced the charge made against him "maliciously ialse," we sppend a copy of the sfildavit as swern to by Mrs. Townsend, and now on

file before the megistrate.

It is as follo wa: Lizabeth H. Townsend of No. 196 West Thirty first E izabeth H. Townsend of No. 196 West Thirty first street, being culy sworn, deposes and says that on Friday evening last, about 8 o'clock, white in stage No. 291 of Seventh avenue line, going through Awity street, she was indecently assaulted by John B. Holmes, that said Holmes was reated in the stage opposite to deponent, and thust his foot under her clothes and touched her knee; deponent was unaccompanied by any one at the time, and being frightened at the rudeness of the said Holmes, she drew away from him; that said Helmes perpetrated the same offers a second and third time, and deponent replied indignantly that she beinged he would not do it agaic; that said Helmes

that said Helmes perpetrated the same offetas a second and third time, and deponent replied indignantly that she begged he would not do it again; that said Helmes cail do patient a whore, and said he had k own her fer years; that he directed the attention of the passengs is to her by saying; "look at her long carts; look at the rims son her fingers."

Deponent further says that she pulled the stage criver's strap twees, and told the driver that the said Holmes had insulted her, and claimed his protection; that the driver said something to the said Holmes, but die not order him out or stop his stage.

Deponent fur her says that the said Holmes, but die not order him out or stop his stage.

Deponent fur her says that the said Holmes got out on the stage in Seventh avenue, between Tweifth and Thirteenth streets and again showered upon deponent vile, indecent and abusive language, and said to the driver, "how dare you let in such a bloody whore where respectable people are." That the drivertold said Holmes to bold his torgue; that said Holmes ran after the stage as far as Fifteenth street.

Deponent further prays that the said John B. Homes, who resides at No. 24 Seventh avenue, and whose place of business is at No. 157 Broadway, may be arrested and dealt with as the law dur-ets.

ELIZABETH H. TO WNSEND.

Sworn before me this list day of July, 1850.

CHARGE OF PERJURY AND FORGERY -Archibald Campbell, doirg business as a real estate broker at. No. 235 Broadway, was yesterday arrested by officer Robb of the Second District Police Court, charged

by Mr Aaron Spining of No. 229 Bowery wish per-jury and forgery. It is alleged that in March last Mr. Spining pawned silver spoons to the value of \$25 at Suppon's, and that recently. Campbell being acquainted with that circumstance went before a magis-trate, and representing himself to be Mr. Spining, made affidavit that he had lost the pawa ticket received at the time the silver was pledged, and signed Mr. Spin-ing's name to the affidavit, the object being to get enother ticket. On this affidavit an order was issue